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Between two shores of death we drift, Behind are things forgot, Before, the die is reduce well; Before, the die is reduce and two shores man knowsth not. Above, the sky is far and rold; Below, the meaning see Sweeps of or the lowe that were of old But thou, Love, love thou me.

As lonely are the ocien ways.

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But thou, Love, love thou me!

—ANDEWNLAND,

MOONEY GORE

BY STERLING KANE.

A humble home. Look through the window as you pass along that obscure street and you may see Money Gore and his little wife at suppor. The table is more tempting in cleanliness than in food, for Mooney Goro is not a good provider. His earnings, which are trrognlar, do not find their way into home comforts for Hetty and the babe, which

omforts for Hetty and the babe, which lies over in the little cradle.

"Twas a surprise when Hetty married Mooney. She was making a good living as honsemaid in a rich family, and was such a beasant looking, tidy little creature everybody liked her; and she kept company with several young workmen who would have made better husbands than Mooney.

As he sits at table he looks like an ill natured mastiff whom Hetty might well fear. His face and hair are so red, his body so big and rough, his speech so coarse, how can she love him? But she does, though she has long ago found out that she cannot restrain or influence him, and begins to tremble for her future.

"Don't go outto-night, Mooney, don't! You've been out every night this week."

"Oh, go away, lietty. I'm tired having you holding on to my coat tale. And shy should I want to stay in this dlongy place?"
"Il baby and I can stand it, Mooney,

dingy place?"
"If beby and I can stand it, Mooney,

You ought to, or get us a better oue. Piense don't go."
"Oh, I shan't be gone long, Hetty, you bother. I just want to stop around the corner and hear what the follows have to say about the big strike. Go to bed, and don't sit here like a little fool, waiting for me."

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But Hetty did wait for him, listening to every footfall in the big street and in the alley as she sat by the window in the darkness till streaks of gray appeared in the east. Then sue laid her head on a pillow, to which no sleep came. It was sunday morning. Church bells rang, birds sang in the near park, little children passed to and fro to Sunday school, and still Hetty was looking and listening for the step that nover again crossed the portal of that lonely abode. It was not till noon that the old sheemaker, Hetty's uncle, came in with the awful nows that Mooney was in jail. Mooney hid been with the fellows talking about the strike. He went into a saloon with them, and when he came out, half drunk, was persuaded to take part in a house robbery planned by these fellows, who had been trying for some time to get him into their gung. Mooney was caught, but not until he had shot at and wounded the officer who attempted his arrest. Now this lovely Sabbath morning he was in prison, separated from wie and child, with the prospect that freedom was gone for many years. Footden was gone for many years.

Now this lovely Sabbath morning he was in prison, separated from wife and child, with the prospect that freedom was gone for many years. Foor Hetty languished and faded, finally fell into a fever and was taken from her home to be cared for to a hospital. Little Mary went to the children's bome until the mother would get up and be able to begin again the battle of life. When she did she took her daughter and fled to another city which had no knowledge of her husband's wrong and diegrace. She buried her broken heart out of sight, save as its pain crept into her face, and strove as only a woman could to live for the innocent thing that owed its being to her. But sorrow is a merciless parasite and with insatiable cruelty sometimes demands human life for its prey; so blighted, uncomplaining little Hetty laid her weary head on God's boson and was never sgain haunted by the face of a drunken criminal who broke his vow to love and protect her while life should last.

When poor Hetty's life was passing away in the little room where she and little Mary had fought so valiantly for a bare living, she was visited by the young soldiers of Christ's army—the Salvationists. To their tender care she committed the only jewel she had to leave on earth, little Mary, and never did a helpiess human life fall into safer hands. The years had flown while Hetty had been strugiling, and now the child was in her differently year. Old Mooney had served his sentence and was free, but had not been able to trace his wife and daughtor.

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Mooney Gore did not come out into the world a better man. Harshness and nunishment, breathing the sin of lives as bad and worse than his own, had not purified his heart of its evil propensities. He was hardened, and failing to find wife and child he grow desperate, took again to drink and soon fell in with the companions of the past. Strangely enough he wandered to the city where lietty died. He sat one night at a table in a saloon with a party of drinking roughs. He had just taken his diret drink, though it was near midnight, when there came a gentle knock at the door. The saloonkeeper opened the door to find before him three soldiers of the Salvation army. They stopped in without waiting to be bidden, and with modest look and manner stood for a moment contemplating the roughs before them.

"Helle, girle!" was the greeting, in a

moment contemplating the roughs of tore them.

"Hello, girls!" was the greeting, in a tene that did not promise respect or safety to the young women. "See here, young damseis," said Mooney Gore; "see hete; take my advice and skip. We sain't got no use for prayin' and heaven-talk in here. You'd better go bonde and go to bed. That's my alvice. Maybe you don't know it's getting to-ward midnight."

Still looking at the men with tender-

ward midnight.

Still looking at the men with tendereet compagation, with soft, award voices
they began to sing "Nearer My God to
Thee"

they began to sing "Scarer aly God to Thee."

At the first impulse the rewdies said "Humph," and smiled; then they dropped their glasses and turned to listen, and kept silent. When the hymn was ended the youngest of the girls, with a face so aweet and pure the veriest wild beast would have hestiated to harm her stepped close up to Mooney Gore, dropped on her knees and began to pray. The saleon keeper, dazed and excited, sprang towart the mon-lis patrons—and said: "Take off your hats, men! She's going to take to God! Maybe he'll look down into this room!" And the sweet pleading went on? The sweet

promise was again held out. The doors of mercy and pardon were still open, and the young voice trembled as she closed: "Oh come and drink of the water of life!"

All was silone save for a sigh that escaped from those statul breasts. And then came tears, blessed sign that God still reigned in these sinful breasts.

As the young angel got up from her knees, Old Mooney reached out his hand to sid her, and with trembling voice said: "Missy, tell me your name, God bless yor life!"

"Mary Gore."
"Mary Gore!" hesaid with quickening breath, "and what was your mother's name?"

proath, and what was your mother's name?"

"Hetty Gore."

Old Mooney fell on the table with bowed head and wapt, his big rough frame shaking with strong emotion. The men and the young solders sprang to his side and begged to know the cause of his tears. He sobbed, unable to control his feelings sufficiently to speak. Laying her hand pityingly on his shoulder the young girl who had given her name said: "Don't cry! God loves you!"

Turning upon her as if he would selze her in a loving embrace, he cried out: "Child, I am your father! I am Mooney Gore!"

Tears, prayers! Deep silence! When seath May left the ments of the property of th

Mooney Gore!"
Tears, prayers! Deep silence! When gentle Mary left the saleon she was holding the rough, red-taced man by the hand and she led him to Jesus. She became his blessed Salvationist, and now he, Old Mooney Gore, is trying to save others. save others.

Grover's Dream.

Grover had a dream the other evening. He dreamed he was dead, and his spirit took its flight toward the pearly rates. Arrived at the pertals to the heavenly paradise he knocked. St. Peter answered his call.

"Who comes." asked St. Peter.

"Grover Cleveland, late President of the United States, knocks for admission to heaven," replied Grover.

"Grover Cleveland, President of the United States?" queried St. Peter in some surprise. "We have no knowledge of him here; but wait a moment. I will look at the books."

5t. Peter turned to the books while Grover shock with fear at the portals to hear the result of the examination.

"No." sadly replied St. Peter. "your name is not on our books. You can't come in, Grover."

With great disappointment and a sad heart Grover turned his back to heaven and commenced his descent down the hill he had just climbed so full of hope and delightful expectation.

He had gotten partly down the hill when he met a pitgrim on his way up the hill to heaven, radiant with hope nud sunshine. Grover recognized the face as that of William McKinley, and making bold he addressed him:

"Is this William McKinley."

"Yes, Grover."

"Whither bound?" asked Grover.

"To heaven, Grover."

"I have just come down from the

"Whither bound?" asked Grover.
"To heaven, Grover."
"I have just come down from the gate, McKinley. St. Peter refused me admission—had not heard of me. You will hardly get in. It will go as heavy with you as with me."
"Not so, Grover. I have in no way wronged my fellow man. I feel sure of admission within. St. Peter will, I feel certain, have heard of me and admit me."

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"Can't some arrangements be made for me to sneak in with you, Bill? Suppose I get down on all fours and you get on my back and ride me up to the gate and knock for admission, and if you are admitted you shall ride me through the pearly portals, and then we'll be both in."

"Agreed," said McKinley,
Grover got down on all fours and McKinley mounted and rode him up to the pearly gate and knocked. St. Peter called:

called:
"Who comes?"
"McKinley."
"Ah, yes; William McKinley, govermor of Ohio. We have heard of you.
Your record stunds well here. I see
you have ridden up the hill. Hitch
your horse outside and enter in smoog
the blessed, governor."

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